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The kind of United States senators we should have, if the Wade Hampton dynasty should obtain power, may be inferred from the fact that, in balloting for a United States counter, in the South Carolina demo-Hamburg massacre, received the highest than the Kellogg dynasty with its Pickney Benton Stewart Pinchback.

And now there is a question of veracity between Ulysus S. Grant, president of the United States, and Abram S. Hewitt, chairman of the democratic national committee and chief fugler for Tilden. There don't appear to be any dispute about what was actually said, but the question is whether or not Hewitt promised not to tell. The internal evidence, even as related by Hewitt, is in favor of the president, and there does not seem much question but what Hewitt has been guilty of a violation of the president's confidence.

That was a munly, sensible speech of Governor Hayes at Dayton, Wednesday, and just what might have been expected of him. No brag, or blaff, or threats; no declaration, such as has been put in his mouth, by interviewers, that he "knew he " had one hundred and eighty-five elector-" al votes," and any other result than his election "would mean that some treachery, " or some other revolutionary act had oc " curred." Nothing like this, but only the simple, modest, truthful declaration that whatever result the proper authorities might arrive at, "you and I will quietly

Postmaster Fairman who, in accordance with the rules of "civil tervice reform," was appointed postmaster at Philadelphia four years ago, has been removed-or rather his successor has been appointednotwithstanding his re-appointment was asked by all the banks, insurance office, important mercentile houses, and more than seven thousand of the principal cititersely stated: "The postmaster at Philsdelphia disobeyed orders at Cincinnati, " and his official head is the price of his vagaries of a certain newspaper, we wot of, may be accounted for in the same way. The publisher obeys orders, his readers take the nausenting dose, and he retains

by Sunset Cox and Fernando Wood-inaugurating war, and, not inaptly, describes them as "invincible in peace, invisible in " war." From what he has learned of Governor Hayes, he believes his administration will be a great gain and improvement to south receiving the lame treatment as is accorded to the north, "the whole country " will perceive at once that the ultraisms " charged upon the south will have no

According to Hewitt, and the president ays the same thing, General Grant has very decided opinions relative to the Louion, whatever it is, would be regarded by the public with some degree of importance and possess an interest which would attach to those of hardly any other man. As long as enough has been hinted, both by the president and by Mr. Hewitt, to give us an inkling of what that opinion is, why not come out with the whole story? It seems to us hardly "the thing" that the president should be hob-nobbing with, and communicating his opinions on political affairs to, the chairman of the democratic national committee and, at the same time, keep us outside barbarians in ignorance of matters that "would do much to tranquilize the public mind.

" have from the first supposed," that the supreme court of South Carolina had no jurisdiction over the board of state canvassers, and, therefore, on Aabeas corpus, discharged the canvassers from their imprisonment for alleged contempt. Tost is just what he was there for ! But his having so decided, does not make his action lagal, does it? The supreme court of South Carolina may have had no juf diction in the matter, but what power or authority had Judge Bond to review their action? Supposing the supreme court of Vermont should imprison a sheriff for cont impr, and Judge Smalley should release him on a habeus corpus, could any intelligent person be found to justify his action? And yet he would have as much legal right and power in the premise as had Judge Bond in the South Carolina case. When this flarry is over, Julge Bond will be placed in the same category with Louisiana Durell, and these same journals-who are now praising Bond as they ones praised Durelt-will join in a demand for his impeachment and removal, as they did in the Durell case after they came to their senses.

Fresh complications arise every day. as the one from Oregon. The board thus stated by one of them: "I believe but its effect was to render the organization | conducting the religious services.

of state canvassers, claiming and ex- "that nothing in parliamentary law is bet- illegal, there not being, under any view of ercising fudicial powers, by throwing out the votes of certain precincts and correcting the returns of others, returned the Hayes and Wheeler electors as duly appointed, and they, receiving the proper executive certificate, met on the first Wednes day of December and cast the four votes of Florida for Haves and Wheeler. In making this return, it is claimed, that the canvassers violated an injunction order of the court; but it is insisted, on the part of the canvassers, that before the service of the "ber of members less than a majority of injunction upon them, they had completed their canvass and certified the result to the governor.

The state canvassers were attached to obeying the injunction, and, in the meanwhile, a petition had been brought before tribunal in the state-for a mandamus to merely as ministerial officers-that is to cratic house of representatives, Tuesday, foot up the returns as received by them, General M. C. Butler, the hero of the and declare the result accordingly. The number of votes. That is altogether worse | was postponed on the agreement of the of the state. There is no preione that result and not in accordance with the decision of the court. If the supreme court should decide that the office of canvasrer is simply ministerial-and our Florida tele grams say that such, undoubtedly, will be the result—the canvassers will reconsider their decision, respenthe canvass, and elect majority.

Here then we have two electoral coleges; each claiming to be regular; each properly certified to be elected by the same board of canvasers-one callege by the board acting both judicially and ministeriilly, and the other by the board acting dissectably only-which, if cluser, is the egal electoral college of Fiorida ?

If the board of canvarsers were clothed tion in revising the county or precinct returns, was legal, r'ght and proper. We belizve, moreover, that such revision was justified by the proof, and that the apthe honestly expressed will of the people of the democratic national committie, the law makers, not only of Fiorida, but of the most consistent man of the two

country Who as to decide whether this board of canvassers was a body clothed with quasi-judicial powers, or was merely a ministerial body? Does its decision rest with the courtr, with congress, or with the president of the senate? As a general proposition of the senate? As a general proposition of the senate? As a general proposition of the senate in the sen Who is to decide whether this board of zens. The cause of the change is thus judicial powers, or was merely a minister a candidate for re-election, for the reasons, political independence." Perhaps the tion, the decision of the highest court of "stand as a card date for re-election by a state on the construction of a state lawand the law under which this board of state canvassers derive their powers is a law of "ing to participate in that election as the Fiorids, not of the United States-is final " house of representatives is not a constiand conclusive, not only so far as the ourts of the state are concerned, but with Ben Hill thinks if there is no civil war | the courts of other states and of the United about the presidential succession until the States. To make such construction con south makes it, there will be no war at all | clusive, however, it must have been made -they have tried it, and find that instead | in a case of which the court had jurisdicof being a remedy for, it is only an aggra- tion. Who shall decide, in this case, vation of, evils. He poohs at the idea of | whether or not the court had jurisdiction? the northern democracy—that part of it led | The court itself, congress, the president of the senate, or the supreme court of the

suppose, will it?-that the president of the senate, or congress, or whoever else counts the votes, should conclude that, while Florthe southern people; and that with it, the | ida had duly and | legally appointed four presidential electors, things were so "mix-'ed" that it could not be satisfactorily deermined who was appointed, and that, therefore, the vote of Fiorida should be ignored, what would be the result? The electoral vote, as counted, would stand, Tilden one hundred and eighty-four, and Hayes one hundred and eighty-one; but for all that, would Tilden be cleeted? The constitution says that the person having the greatest number of votes for president, shall be the president, " if such number be 'a majority of the whole number of electors appointed." In such a care, would ne hundred and eighty-four votes be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed?" If not, would it not folow that there was no choice by the electoral college, and that the house must elect a president, and the senate a vice nel J. Tilden for president and William A.

Wheeler for view president. We do not profess to decide any of these ers a v'ew of the complications which are fifty-nice members would be necessary; operate to in erfere with a completed act.

SOUTH CAROLINA SENATORSHIP.

most press over the accession of another Vermonter to the United States senate, there are very grave doubts whether Damonths in the Taird Vermont Volunteers and legally elected schator from South

The whole question turns upon the legality of the legislature which went lilegal. through with the form of electing him. Is the house of representative, presided over there were fifty-nine members, holding cerby Mackey and which joined in the so differtes from the returning board, present called election of Corbin, the legal house of at the organization was incorrect; that one representatives of South Carolina? Gen- of the members elect was personated by a eral Grant holds that it is not, and in this third person without the abadow of a right The latest is from Fiorida, and it bids view many of our best parliamentarians to a sest. Of this fraud, the speaker—as view many of our best parliamentariane to a sect. Of this fraud, the speaker—as day afternoon at 1 o'clock p. m., iker, coincide. The ground of their opinion is we may call Mr. Mackey—was ignorant.

A. Thomas, D. D., his long time past

ticipate in the proceedings before any business can be transacted or the body tests exist in any districts, and no legal force and void. certificates have been issued to repre-"sentatives of those districts, that fact does not make it competent for any num-" the whole to make a quarum or proceed with business."

This opinion is bare! upon, what we be lieve to be, an erroneous construction of answer for their alleged contempt in dis. the constitution of South Carolina. That Instrument fixes the number of representatives at one hundred and twen-y-four, and, the supreme court—the highest judicial in a subsequent section, provides that "a ' majority of each house shall complicts a compel the board of state canvassers to act " quorum to do busicuss." If this means a majority of a full house, then it would for plauded the Dr. by compling of hands, on low that both the Mackey house, and the democratic house, were ittegal bodies, and contempt case came up for hearing when it | neither of them the house of representatives canvassers to have an immediate and final either of these houses had, at the time of its trial on the mandamus case, abide by the organization, anxiety-three members having proper certificates of election, which, upon their face, entitled the holders to reals. If there was no legal, constitutional quorum present to organize, the organization, without such a quorum, would have been illegal, and no subsequent coming in of members-if the number should finally the Tilden electors by some one hundred reach one hundred and twenty-four-would date back so as to make the organization legal. In order to constitute a legal house, there must be an organization do noca-

This, as we understand it, was substantially the opinion of President Grant as nunicated by him to Ahram S. Hawitti and it is a justification of the refusid to recognize the demountie, or Wellace, house of representative geven after Hewitt telegraphed him that sixty-three members with quasi judicial powers, then their ac- had been sworn into that body; but it did not justify the a sertion of He witt, in the same telegram, that the Wallace house was "thereby organized in apportance with the " requirements of law as stated by you"pointment of the Hayes electors was but that is, by the president. The first organgiving force to the expressed will of the ization being illegal, as held by the presipeople. If, however, their duties were dent, the subsequent swearing is of the purely ministerial, they had only to add up sixty third member would not make it inthe returns as received from the several gal. Upon the president's theory, both counties or precincts, and declare the re- houses were sliegal, and to the rame consult therefrom, and any action beyond this clusion, it is understood, I ave come the would be vold. Such a canvass might, congressional taxes Uprling committee, Beprobably would, give a result counter to tween the provident and the chairman of the state, but it would be the fault of the president was the better lawyer and the

> Seastor Robertson, the present United States schalar from South Carolina, about " views of duty, I could permit myself to " that body. It has been decided by our " court of last resort that the body claim-" tutional and a legal body, and that it can rform no act that can be recognized by the courts. I am bound by comit tency " with all my past official action, and my recent opinions and convictions, to hold "that it is the province of my own state, " having the same rights as the most fa-" vored sin'es in the Union, to determine " for herself the question of the constitu-" tional and legal character of her public officers. I know of no other way of reaching a final conclusion on such a a subject but that through the determina tion of the courts."

We will not stop to inquire how far the decision of a state court upon the construction of the state constitution, and upon a mere political question, is (valid and blading ; it is sufficient to say that it rests upon entirely different grounds than that of the construction of a state law; and, in any event, is not conclusive on countries, each house thereof being the sole judge of the election, returns and qualifications of its own members. In our judgment, the question of the validity of a state legislature s one whose decision rests with the positi cal, not the judicial, power. The sentmeats expressed, however, are infinitely to I should tolok each must have he bered from 600 to 1000. that more men, both south and north, would show the same practical respect for ty cents a plete

We believe, however, as we have had ocpresident, resulting in the election of Sum- casion to say before, that it did not necessarily require sixty-three members to constitute a quorum. In this care, there were only one hundred and sixteen members questions; we simply present to our read- elected, and to make a majority of these likely to arise if the supreme court of and we believe this number would count. Florida decides that the board of state can- tute a quorum. The language of the convassers is morely a ministerial body, and stitution of the United States and that of direct a re-canvass of the returns resulting | South Carolina is identical: "A majority a the declaration of the election of the " of each house shall constitute a quorum Tilden electors. While we freely con- "to do business." Congress, or rather one cede that, as a general rule, the decision of branch of it, will be called upon to cona state court of last report is final and con- structhis clause, when the question of Corclusive as to the construction of a state bia's admission comes up for decision law, we must confess we do not see how They have already construed it, and have any decision the court may now make, or declared "that a majority of the members how any re-canvass of the returns, can "chosen constituted a quorum to do busi-" ness," Both houses acted upon this canstruction through three congresses, and if the construction is erroncous, then the After all the glerification of the Ver- thirteenth, fourteenth and fitteenth amendments to the constitution were never properly submitted to the several states, and they are not a part of the constitution. Are vid T. Corbin -who served some eighteen | we prepared to go to this length? If we are correct, then flfry-nine members would -will be permitted to take his seat in the bave constituted a quorum at the time of senate; in fact whether he has been duly the organization; and, such a number being present, the organization would have been legal, and no subsequent secession of members would have rendered that organization

But it transpires that the report that

ter established than the law of quorum ; the ease, a constitutional quorum present;

Letter From Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., S10 TWELFTH STREET, N. W. 8:h December, 1876. Editor Rutland Globe;-Last evening Col. Joyce, wife and son Charlie, he board at this house-left for Louisiana,

Miss Joyce remaining here.

Last evening I heard a lecture by Dr. . Taber Johnson -- a brother of our Rev. J. G. Johnson-before the students of the medical college here, connected with the Goorgatown university. The students apis entrance into the lecture room, during was chiefly ex tempore—the Dr. lectures high times a we k before these students I am isospetado tell you what a Ver-monter did in Dr. Runkin's church last Sanday but I will not. I sim templed to bell you of a whisper as to what might be, if Judge Swayne of Ohio, one of the asso-ciate justices of the United States some me now seventy-two years old, smould

THE SENATE. In England, the home of lords is called dignified and dull compared with the house of commons; so here, the senate is considered as generally less spirited and attract versus the house of representatives, but I found is otherwise last Wednesday. About 11 s. m. I went in on to the floor of senate, mel Scantor Morrill and soon s Mr. Sykes who married a Miss Bu of Shrewshury. A few minutes beforewelve I entered the reporter's gallery-ti ar, ringing times—the senators standing implaced reliven's blessing chiefly up choose a pressure.

Oute beyon about the few soldiers statemed at St. Pelersburg, Va., election day, 7th November; for two hours it
was quite warm, two more hours followed
was quite warm, two more hours from equally spirited about the returns from Louisiana. For over four hours I scarcely moved from my seet, not going into the house or the United States supreme court room, all day. Party real, personal repote and rivalry, the honors and the millions of money ahead in the presiden-tial vise ion, hindled and enflamed the fire There is an element of grandeur in the state; often one, two, three, four milli freemen speaking through individualers. I had not many predilections er of Logan, but I was pleased with and who refuses to tell ble age. His pla

ure is slim.

Bogy of Missouri is 63 years old; figure

stout; his manner very carnest. He is quite in favor of Tilden. West of Louisiana is 54 years old; not of large size, partially bald and spoke with of large size, partially bald and spoke with S. Thompson in pitcher from A. S. Marshall and Withers of Virginia, 55 years old, of Josph Auld.

Edmunds, though not 49 years old till February next-18 years younger than his colleague, Morrili—seems the Nestor of he The letter and readon. senste; so thoroughly master of all posting subjects, so accurate in his law and facts, so fluent and cool, sometimes playful, sometimes rareasite, to be evidently much respected, perhaps feared; how much beloved I do not yet know. Conkling spake a few moments, expes-ing the falsity of the newspaper lampon

on Stoughton,

MONDAY, DECMBER 11. Yesterday I heard Dr. Sunderland, Vermenter, presch. The weather wa call, the thermometer in the church 50 audience between 100 and 200; sermes unterly nucle of that elaborate literary orns mentation and powerful imagination which characterized his preaching in Reland, when a guest of Scrator Fot. The doctor, of small stature, were a white necktic, standing collar, gimes, when reading and no whiskers—his lags dark brown is not gray. The stope col-ored fraccood walls and colling, the simi-far that of the windows, the black walnu-

The largest pears I ever saw was on sale to-day in the capital at fifteen towen-I fooled away this afternoon in the souse. Had I been in the senate I might have learned something. The well unlimited attrice of the buying of your with all the details, told me since I came here, appat me. Sen for Cameron of Wisconsic, who beards here, is well acquainted with far and widely known naives of littland, Moses M. Strong and James D. Buttar.

Hon Nathan Turner Sprague. Hon, Nathas Turner Sprague, he oldest and widely known busitess me in Rut'and county, died at the real ence of his daughter, Mrs. R. V. Marsh, h Branlon, on laceday morning, at the age of ninely one years and ten menths. He has org been failing from extreme are, both a powers of mind and body, gradually wasting away. When in the prime of life Heliy, where he accumulated a large property. He removed to Brandon in 1831 whom the opposition put in nomination. where he has since resided in the capacity

Judge Sprague held many | post ons of sented the town of Mt. Holly in the penigal assembly in 1816, 1817, 1822, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1839, and also represented transformed in 1849, 1841, 1842, 1847, and 1848 A del. ega e to the constitutional convention from Mt. Holly in 1838. He was one of the action to the Butland county confrom 1833 to 1840. He was never a mea of the first national bank of Brandon since its organization, giving his personal after those to its management until compelled it age and infirmity to release it to his son.

Judge Sprague was a financier of latin experience and ability, a mae of corresponding as another integrity. his word he ling as another integrity, his word he ling as another integrity. He word he ling as another integrity. Marsh, and Nathan T. Sprague, h.

The fineeral will be alrended this Third day afternoon at 1 o'clock p. m. Reserver.

A Pleasant Wedding.

One of the pleasantest social events of Nov. 25th. A speckled steer, with dire inthat law cartainly requires that a major. Taking which ever view one may please, it the season took place on Tuesday evening tent, kicked over the lastern, and up she ity of all the members constituting a would seem to follow that South Carolina at the residence of George E. Wardwell, legislative body shall be present and par- has no legal or constitutional house of rep- req., on the occasion of the marriage of his \$150. resentatives duly organized, and that the daughter, Lizzie O. Wardwell and Dr. so called election of David T, Corbics as Thomas Mound. The front of the 107rated with wreaths and flowers.

> leading citizens, were present as guests to inches. witness the nuptial ceremonies. At eight Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell, appeared and in the palor, the studding supporting the wrought of beautiful flowers, when Rev. J. Gibson Johnson, pastor of the Congregational church, after a brief and pertinent address, gracefully performed the marriage ceremony. The accustomed greetings of the wethled pair followed, and the marriage feast served, which was rich and subcantist. The tables were arranged with rare taste and order, and presented a pleasing appearance to the eye and gave great satisfaction (to the guests. A marry round of festivities were enjoyed until near ten o'clock when the guests began to take

A large collection of prezents were displayed, many of which were valuable tokens of esteem. The following is a list: A gold watch and chain from Mr. Mound. An envelope of money from Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell

Cake barket from Mr. and Mrs J. M. An elegant Bible from Mr. and Mrs. Harley C. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert C. Tuttle, and Fred Tuttle.
Pair of vaves from J. W. Cramton and

Lace scart from Mrs. Heavy Clark, Sover eard case from Mr. and Mrs. 1 Chromo from Dr. and Mrs. John A.

Silk umbralla from Charles Clark. Vase from Mis-Anna Simoos Framed metto from Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Syrup cup from Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jowelry case from Mr. and Mrs Honry A. Sawyer Photograph stand from Mrs. William A.

Set of silver spoons from Mr. and Mrs. George E. Royce.
Pair of napkin rings from Fannie and Georgie Royce.
Emonolities handkerchief from Mr. and
Mrs. H. R. Stovens.
Tidy from Miss Nettic Campbell.

Knife and fork rest from Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bourne. Set of table and tempoons from L. G. Barley, L. C. Needham and F. B. Barrett Necktie from Mrs. J. B. Köburn. Pickie castor from George A. Croseman and Charles A. Fart, Brandon, Mat from Mrs Ednah G. Edson, Cake bigket from Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Represe.

pocket handkerchiefs from Mr.

Single from Miss Frank Grandey, Butter dish and knife from F. E. Sturte

Book of poems from Miss A. F. Tarbell boilet set from H. S. Verder. Book of ballads from F. M. Wardwell. Ax of stationery from Miss Minute he Busket from C. F. Blakely and F

I crys at your from Mr. and Mr. A. H. Tunk

The bride and groom are held in high eteen by all who know them and their bost Ray, George H. Hepworth of New York will deliver these and golden arm y be reached in their united lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mount cit on the New York rain at 10 o'clock on a wedding trip.

S. V. R. Ford of this village is offering homes to laboring men here, for \$500 for homes to labori of Biends wish them a pleasant voyage on He's see, and that the silver and golden eram y be reached in their united lives. York train at 10 o'clock on a wedding trip.

The chair shop at N sttbfield rhuts dow again on Saturday rest. menced with 80 students.

Lake Champiain is frezen over from

Whitehall to Crown Point.

The past year has not teen a profitable one for Vermont insurance companies.

burned at West Randolph last Thursday night, the amount was 300 cords. Service was held in the new Roman Catholic church at Alburgh last Sunday for

Rev. S. H. Amsden of Peru, Vt., is to supply the New Salem, Mass., Congregaionalists for 18 months.

H. C. Pettee and wife, form-rly of Brattleboro, were among those who narrowly escaped from the burning Brooklyn the-

The series of successful temperance meetings closed at Middlebury Monday

sight. About three hundred persons signed the pleage. The St. Johnsbury lecture course was opened Monday evening with a concert by

the Temple Quartette and Miss Abble R

he was a hotel keeper and merchant at Mt. | think that the defeat of the present board of village officers depends altogether upon

Jonsthan Sprague of Whitingham, the past season raised eighty bushels of corn on hall an acre of land, and Samuel Wiltrust, responsibility and honor. He repression of Halifax, got forty off a quarter of

> to European markets for the first eight months of 1876, \$216,462, Messre, Estey & Co. shipped \$107,900, or one half of the entire amoun. The fall term of Middlebury college loss for a two weaks' vacation on the

Tuesday before Christmas. The Kaleidoscope, the students' catalogue, has just been published by the senior class. WOODSTOCK At a recent auction sale in Hinesburgh ninety-four cows sold from \$10 to \$32 50 each; fair cows at about \$25; ore lot of

Rev. Dr. Atkinson of Portland, Oregon 120 sheep for \$2.26 per head; another lot for \$1 50; fitteen horses and colts from \$10 The barns, with contents, of Alba Johnson

of Thetford, were burned on Saturday, Rev. L. Dodd preaches at the Union church Sunday Dec. 17th, and W. C. Leevton Sunday Dec. 24th. went. Loss about \$300. Insured for Snow fell to the depth of ten inches, or

the 9th, but was blown in drifts. The rel ditional snow however makes sufficient to

"Resolved - that wealth exerts a greater influence in society than taleat." If, O

Sommers affirmative, J. S. Goodspool

BRANDON.

Circular-

ment in the sale of their fabrics. Their only salvation, however, is in being able to es

sian wools, and at advancing prices, caused by the reported short supply of this class of wool. Russia having retained an un-usual portion tor her wan's; also by an improved demand and advance in London.

A light demand has prevailed through-

out the past month for home consumption. The bulk of the business done has been in Cape wool for export to Canada. Of the

other kinds, we have had no stock worth consideration. There will be some direct importations of wool the coming year from the River Plate, Australia and the Cape of Good Hope, but to what extent is not yet

of the 21st inst.

aleighing.

The steeple of the Congregational church at West Brattleboro was blown off, and S. can even be organized. If unnettied con- United States sensior, was utterly without idence was illuminated with Chinese lan- L. Morrie's dwelling bouse was unstated teras and the pariors were tastefully deno- by the storm. Further back on the hills the thermome'er dropped to zero and the A large party, composed of many of our swnow fell to the depth of from 8 to 10

At a recent funeral in Brattleboro, and clock the bride and groom, a tended by while the beceaved family were assembling took their position under a marriage ball, floor auddealy gave away, which would have occusioned a severe accident but for imely assistance.

Mr. Don. J. Whittemore, of Milwaukee, formerly of Milton, now chief engineer of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul allway, has just completed the new iron bridge scross the Mississippi river at La-It reports are true, the county jul at

St. Albana is a misorable affair. The steach arising from lack of ventilation is intolerable, and the prisoners are sick from it; the floor cells are damp and open to winds, while on the other floors little rooms barely large enough for one prisoner are made negative.

Jimmie Blaschard, "St. Albana" Chartie Ross," recently persuaded a guileless brother of his, of the tender age of seven years, to start for California with him on foot. The lackless couple, however, brought up at the Nashua station house, pearly frozen to death, and were sent

Some evil minded person or persons went into the Methodist prayer meeting in Ripton, a few evenings ago, and broke It up by scattering carsicum upon the stove. Of course it set everybody is ughing and compelled them to leave the house. It is thought that the outrage was committed to get revenge upon somebody.

Mr. E. R. Guodrell of I-le La Motte, schooner Gen. Butler Saturday, was coming to Borlington for surgled all, he having a few days ago badly injured one eye
while having penetrated his eye ball The
expense of cause added greatity to the
danger, but at last account. We Goden who was a passenger on the ill-fated nger, but at last accounts Mr. Goodsell

The new swindling dodge practiced upon the farmers is for reveral men to go through district of the country and offer extreme ly high prices for butter, to be made after a certain date. They are followed by others who have a drove of cowa to sell at extremely high rates. The cows are sold and so are the purchasers, for the butter buyers ever come back after the butter. The revival at Grand Isle is unprecedent

ed in extent and nower. The oldest memgrs of the church say they have never es its like. Wao'e families are coming a deux, and the entire community is thor-ugery street. The work has extended to south Hero. The Methodist and Congregationali t churches are sharing equally in A mood intent is sustained at at the "gospel meetings" still continue. As many as forty have asked prayers.

Vicinity Items.

BARATOGA SPRINGS. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher lectures here

The Pythian Knights are to have a ball. ites, D. W. Dayten of Mechanicsville, armerly paster of the Methodist church a Retiand, is lecturing on "His trip in The lecture is spoken of as very astractive and interesting.

S. V. R. Ford of this village is offering homes to laboring mean here, for \$500 for the last and \$500 to build a neat cottage, burn and will be remembered by three who burn and \$500 to build a neat cottage, burn and will be remembered by three who burn and so that the last of three years, using their money to build a house. He has forty lots in the heart of the village which he offers to sol on these resign his commission to take charge of a large circle of friends.

We are informed by a party who was present that this was the tenth wedding

perfect gentleman and will not condescend to do a mean taing. A dancing school under the direction of W. R. Straw of Cluremont, N. H., is doing

George C. Bidwell of Ches'er, has opened a singing school. First school Friday evening of this week. Quite a number of our citizens have had count invitations to stiend upon the counbut it only needs these matters to be selle

We have not snow enough for sleighing ct.

There is to be another cance at Eater-not yet meet with the proper encourage There is to be another cance at Enter-rise hall Christmas. Lovers of terpiscore variably have a good time at Bond's. His last ball was a success.

A. N. Celvin, who has been on a

here from Ripley, N. Y., returned to his home on Monday last. He is a son of Jeel Calvin, formerly of Danby, and was re-cently married to a daughter of Dr. W. S. relation to the cost of manufactured goods; it seems quite important, therefore, for the manufacturers to consider what other causes are at work to neutralize their effort-and seek a cure for their existing troubles

Mr. O. G. Baker has built nearly 100 rods of stens wall on his farm the past

Foster J. Parris, son of John S. Parris, esq., is now on a visit to his friends here. He resides at York, Nebraska, where he settled several years ago, and is now the owner of a splendid farm of 200 acres, Clark of Boston.

J. L. Davis of Easton, Pa., has leased the ore bods and furnaces at Forestdale (Brandon), and will soon commence the manufacture of iron and steel.

The East Village (Brattleboro) people think that the defeat of the present board of village officers depends altogether upon whom the opposition put in nomination. weeks and is now buying patatoes.

There seems to be no topic before the There seems to be no topic before the paople so perplexing as the one who shall be our next president, and to know who wins the money which is at stake on the election and who runs the wheelbarrow and handcart from East Wallingford to Cuttons with the selection of the control of the control

the principal market in Europe. In fact all low wools have advanced in Europe considerably. In consequence of revived business, and a possible war between Rus-sia and Turkey, which would necessitate The Ludies mite society have newly shin-gled the church in this place which adds much to its looks. It takes the ladies to do all the powers putting themselves on a war footing, thus causing a great demand tor wool suitable for army goods. The stocks at present are quite light of nearly all kinds. usiness; may they long be remembered. While Robert Lee of New York city was exhibiting a loaded pistol to his children recently, it suddenly exploded and the bullet entered the eye of his daughter 9 years of age killing her instantly.

A. C. so that an advance is likely to be maintained.

Rev. Mr. Hicks, pastor of the Congrega-tional has returned after a short absence

who is a power in the pulpit, supplied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sab-bath week. He is the guest of Hon. Fred-

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

PROBATE COURT RECORD

Rutland District. HOR. WALTER C. DUSTON, Judge, THOMAS C. HODRINS, Register, The following burlaces was tre

om Den. Ist ter lätti Georgie, four year ald son of P. E. Chare had a finger cut off by a matching machine on Wednesday, Dec. 6 n. Dr. John Crowley dressed the wound and it is Dies. 21, Estate of David Wing, Rat 141; Franklin Billings appointed similar trater in place of Lensey Rounds, de

d everies for appointment of guardian.

Estate of E. M. Abbino of Shrewsbury,
uccount of administrator settled.

Estate of Lensey Bound, Clarendon, A singing school is progressing well and for the tuition of E. C. Tenney of Grafforace H. D) or appointed administrator apob Edjecton, Hannibal Hopkins ar Just snow enough on the ground at the present time of writing to make the traveling anything but plessant. falls, Estate of Alba Tucker, Mt. Holly

The presiding elder of Berlington district delivered two able discourses at the M. E. church on Sablath last, morning and even-ing Emate of Edwin Graves, Mt. Holly; ac-Easte of G. R. Goodenough Wallingford, inscribing returned and approved.

Estate of Mary Ann Barnes, Pittsford;
will prove; Benjamin P. Barnes appointed

Mr. H. O. Sommers, known as the boy orathr, gave his third liceners on phrsecles; in Meitowee hall on Monday evening this week. Mr. S. Is a young and all speaker, and medical the approbation a the people who were present.

The first meeting or the debating society will take place at the school house Friday evening of the present weak. The sand or

out of execut recticd and decree under Edute of Philip Lord, Mt. Holly; burn, appraisers and commissioners.

Estate of Isaac Munson, Wallingford;
will filed, hearing Jan. 23, 1877.
Estate of Azro Capron Rutand; account

A donation and oyster supper for the benefit of Rev. A. V. Maraball is to take place in the M. E. church on the evening f executor settled and decree of residue. 9 h, Estate of Alvan Tenney, Rutland;

Uniter Daniels offers his resignation as Uniter Daniels offers his resignation as Uniter; hearing Jan. 21, 1877.

Thu, Faire of Lensey Round, senior, Clarendon; Wm. D. Marsh administrator, de tours man in pine of Lensey Rounds, documents. BRANDON.

Beautiful Brandon is very quit this winter; times are hard, and business is dull; many are out of employment and wendering if the cloud will ever raise.

Scarlet fever is raging very extensively and many cases are tatal, several deaths tate of H zone Butler, P.t'sford; hearoccur each week; the doctors are very har Jan. 25, 13th, Estate of Thomas Flemming, Rut-Our snow storm of last week made quite at; John C des appointed executor; Al-

good sleighing, and every one that could improved the time to the best advantage. We hope now to have a than and tain, as currelaterns are dry and the river has t

Estate of Ita Saverland, Wallingford; The Christmas term of St. John's school, Rev. E. H. Randall, principal, terminated

ent residue rederich A. Geodwin, Rutland; minor, P. W. Comert appointed guardien.
Eleasor Lasrance, Mr. Helly, misor.
Marvel J. Hidden appeared guardian in
place of Mr. Plagres removed from the

Wedding in Cornwall.

present week.

The turkey shoot advertised to come off on Friday and Saturday of this week, near A large number of invited guests gatherthe railroad in this place, will afford our sportsmen a splenoid chance to obtain the material for a Christmas dinner.

d at the residence of Edward S. Dana in Canwall on Wednesday evening, Decem-The Enriscopals will have a social gather.

The Enriscopals will have a social gather, ag at the school house near their church, niece, Miss Surah E. Sanford to Mr. Chas.

Bristmas night. During the evening Surta.

H. Lane, eldest sen of Hon. Henry Lane

Claus will make his appearance, laden of Cornwall, with gifts for the smaller children of the Therooms were cheerfully festooned Sunday school.

The students of T. C. A, will give a prize exhibition in the M. E, church, on Thusday evening, Dec. 19, 1876.

No. Some flowers. Rev. C. B. Hulbert, D. D. some flowers. Rev. C. B. Hulbert, D. D., Pay. J. R. Chaimers will be installed as parter of the Congregational church of this place on Toesday, the 19th. Sermon at 2:30 p. m., by Pres. Hulbert of Maldielife, and the evening was given up to the

Nearly all the wells in this place are Nearly all the wells in this place are dry. The nuisance law having out off all other sources we shall soon be compelled social fes ivities of the hour. The bride and groom were honored with to go to the state line when we wish to quench our thirst.

Our mills are troubled for water, and do table is one of the side rooms. Among not average to run one-third of the time.

The two men in Louisiana who are now them were an elevant gold chain and cross, onspicuous as governors are very well an elepant act of cameos beautifully carved nown in this place. Kellogg and Gen. and with heavy mald actions also somely engraved silver case knife; a case by many old playmates. They all make one report, that when a boy, if there was any trouble he was sure to be one of the participants. One of his mates says if a fuss could not be got up without, he was willing to do all in his power to start one. General Nichols was a cadet at the mili-

which had taken piece in the same house, and that four of the brides there married Kitching Brothers' Monthly Wool were present at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Lane. The class of those present, Trade in general has been very much disturbed during the month of November, by the unsettled state of political affairs. over 80 years of age.

MEMORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

At a special meeting of the directors of the First national bank of Brandon, held tablish an advance in prices, and not over- Dec. 14, the following resolutions were

stock the market with their products. It is singular, but nevertheless true, that of late the price of raw material bears little member of the boars from WHEREAS, Our renerable friend and senton number of the board ston, N. T. Sprague, ex-re then of the board, has been removed by math from our mitch, and has gone to his than has been removed by e ho was its strong intra ion and whose certas given it a t home and abroad

The demand has been moderate, and al-though stocks of nearly all kinds are light holders have been willing to moderate their views from the highest point reached in the beginning of the month. Any material decline, however, is not expected; on the entrary, with a revival of traje, higher lower classes of Texas and Colora lo woods, used for earre! purposes, there has been an average calling of about six per cent. The finer classes, also of California and fleece wool, have receded only to a trifling ex-The market has been quite dult until within the past ten days, during which considerable business has been done in Rus-

The Yonkers Life Insurance Case. In the case of Mrs. M. L. Stillwell vs. The Mutual Life insurance company of New York, to recover \$10 000 the amount of a policy held by plaintiff issued by said company on the life of her husband and which was, as it is said, unlawfully obwhich was, as it is said, unlawfully obtained from said husband just previous to his death by Fayette P. Brown, agent for said company, and was tried at county court held at White Plains, Westchester county, N. Y. lo June last, before Judge Barnard, at which time judgment was obtained for plaintiff for full amount of policy, and was appealed from by said company to supreme court recently held at Brooklyn, decision has just been given affirming previous decision by Judge Barnard in all respects with costs to respondent.

State Temperance Society.

The annual meeting of this organization will be held in the hall of the Young Men's